

Vol. 7, No. 188

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Friday, August 24, 1923

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HARLAN-PAGE ROAD JOB TO BEGIN SOON

Will Be Next To Last Link Between
Harlan and Pineville—Lynch
Highway is About 35 per
cent Complete

5 BIG SHOVELS ARE WORKING BARBOURVILLE-CORBIN LINE

Announcement has recently come from Frankfort that the state department will receive bids and pass on them for grading and draining the Harlan road from Page to the Harlan county line on September 26.

The present plans are to begin work on this job much of which will involve rock excavation as soon after the contract is let as machinery can be placed on the job. This job will involve about twelve miles of road and is the last but one of the projects to be let connecting Pineville and Harlan. The lone link for which no official provision has been made is from Harlan to Emmertling, three and a half miles where according to division engineer, Steve Watkins, several problems must be solved before the contract can be let.

Along with this announcement also comes news of the road beyond the Harlan line.

The grading and drainage contract from Emmertling to Willis, about six and three quarters miles, is about 80 per cent completed, and Mr. Watkins says he expects the Dempster Construction company, contractors, to complete this project not later than November 15. The contract calls for completion of this job by September 1, and an extension must be made, but completion is promised before winter, which will permit a surfacing contract next year.

The job from Wallins to the Bell county line, under contract to the Eastern Construction company, of which Dr. Murphy Howard is one of the largest stockholders, is only sixteen per cent completed, with a contract calling for completion by February 1. And beyond Harlan, Mr. Watkins reports about thirty-five per cent completion on the Lynch road to the top of the mountain, which will connect with the Willet road up the mountain from Virginia.

Getting out of Pineville to the north, fine progress is reported, and with good weather Mr. Watkins promises to have the concrete laid into Flat Lick, or very near to it by the last of this week, and the asphalt in Flat Lick by the last of September.

After the asphalt passes the Hilaray road, perhaps three weeks from now, Mr. Watkins expects to arrange his details so that the old Artemus detour may be avoided and by spending perhaps a few hundred dollars repairing the old Flat Lick road, off to the north of the present road, traffic may be turned on the new road for the six miles into Barbourville. The asphalt will be completed into Barbourville by the end of this week, barring weather delays, at which time the new road will be opened this way as far as the asphalt is laid. When the Barbourville end is completed, the asphalt work will begin on top of the hill, four miles north of Flat Lick and come south.

With five big shovels at work on the Barbourville-Corbin road, which contractors promise to complete by November 15, chances are that the Willet route between Corbin and Barbourville will still be preferable throughout the winter.

Work was commenced this week, under the personal direction of S. B. Moore, owner of the patent, of 1,800 feet of asphalt surfaced road from the Walland bridge north to connect with the Dixie highway at the lower end of Walland. This road will be built following Mr. Moore's patent lanes, asphalt 16 feet wide covering the center of the road and dirt shoulders to the curb. Traffic will move in each direction on a pair of reinforced treads each 20 inches wide and set far enough apart for one wheel of an automobile to catch the center of each tread. These concrete treads, 9 inches thick, will be slightly concave so traffic will follow them. Between the treads the road will be made of macadam and the whole covered with asphalt, 16 feet from the outer edge of the two outer treads.

Mr. Moore, who patented the type, claims that the road can be built for \$18,000 a mile, as compared to \$30,000 for the modern metal surfaced road. The Pineville stretch, 1,800 feet long, will be built by the state, high-

EFFORTS MADE TO BEGIN E. END WORK

Lothbury To Be Used While Repairs
Are Made On East Cumberland
Avenue

Repairs are being made on Lothbury avenue so that this street may be used while construction work is being done on East Cumberland avenue. Slag is being hauled from the furnace pits to the bad places on the street. The repairs will be made from sixteenth street to Tenth street. The work is being done at the expense of the city.

Everything possible is being done by the city and the Hubbard Construction company to begin the East End work without delay. It is understood that the contract recently approved by the city will be submitted to state highway officials within a day or two and that there is no doubt that this body will execute it. It has been finally agreed that the state will pay for all construction work in the excess of eight dollars per lineal foot and also bear the expense of building the East End bridge.

The contracting firm which will do the work will bend every effort toward an early beginning. It has men now employed in other place which will be brought here for the local work as soon as they can be spared, possibly by the middle of next month. State highway officials say they can begin work at any time, that the final execution of the contract is a certainty.

CONCRETE WORK DONE ON ASHBURY AVENUE TODAY

Concrete is being mixed and spread on the Ashbury avenue block between Nineteenth street and the railroad today. It was expected this morning that the work would be completed today. After the base material has hardened an asphalt surface will be made. The work will also include a small section at the east of the railroad tracks.

Repairs are continuing on Edgewood road though the work is somewhat slow on account of the cool weather.

GERMANS STAND BY CUNO OFFER

Proposes Payment of 30 Billion Gold
Marks To Be Paid By This
Year

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The present German government stands by its offer recently made by the Cuno government for meeting Germany's reparation obligations. Chancellor Stresemann told the German Industrial Commerce Club in an address today.

"For liberation of German soil, for maintenance of our sovereignty and for consolidation of our situation," the chancellor declared, "it will not be too great a sacrifice to offer a part of Germany's economic system as a productive pledge for carrying out Germany's reparation obligation."

Cuno's reparations offer made last May proposes the payment of the total indemnity of 30 billion gold marks or \$7,500,000,000 to be paid by 1923 with the help of an international loan.

"Harding Stamps" Issued

Two cent stamps, printed in black ink and bearing a reproduction of a profile portrait of Warren G. Harding, with the dates 1865-1923, have been designed by the postoffice department to honor the late president's memory. The stamps will be ready for general use within a month. It was announced and may be used on all mail.

VALUABLE GEMS TAKEN FROM SAFE

Thieves Hold Up Watchman and Escape With \$100,000 Worth of
Diamonds

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—A hundred thousand dollars worth of diamonds and other gems were taken from two safes belonging to manufacturing jewelry companies by thieves who held up and bound the night watchman, and blew the safes open here early today.

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN, NOTED WRITER, DEAD

"Prima Donna of Literature", Dies
In England From Effects of
Operation In June—Since 1880
Writer

AMERICAN AUTHORESS ALSO ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN

By Associated Press.
HARROW, England, Aug. 21.—Kate Douglas Wiggin, American author, died last night. She was taken seriously ill on a voyage to England last June, and underwent an operation from which she never fully recovered.

Kate Douglas Wiggin, often called the "prima donna of literature," was one of the most accomplished women engaged in literary and philanthropic work in the United States.

It was back in 1876 that Mrs. Wiggin, then Kate Douglas Smith, left her home in Maine and journeyed to California for the purpose of studying kindergarten methods. She taught for a year in Santa Barbara college, and was then called upon to organize the Silver Street Kindergarten in San Francisco, the first free school of the kind west of the Rocky mountains.

Little was known of kindergarten work at the time, but the ideas of Mrs. Wiggin soon began to attract wide attention, and it was not long before she was joined by Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, the noted educator, who assisted Mrs. Wiggin in forming the California Kindergarten Training school, which established more than 60 schools for poor children in the west.

After her marriage in 1889 to Samuel Bradley Wiggin, a lawyer of San Francisco, Mrs. Wiggin gave up teaching and turned her attention to literature, using the rich material she had gathered in her kindergarten work to weave into stories of greater influence for a wider public.

Her first story, called "Half a Dozen Housekeepers," had appeared in 1878, before she thought of giving up teaching. It was several years later that "The Story of Patsy" and "The Bird's Christmas Carol" were published and met with unexpected success.

In 1888, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggin moved to New York, where she published "A Summer in a Canyon," "Timothy's Quest," and "A Cathedral Courtship," which were translated into several foreign languages, and immediately became popular in Europe.

In addition to her literary ability, both prose and verse, Mrs. Wiggin was an accomplished musician, and composed several melodies for her favorite poems.

Although born in Philadelphia in 1857, the childhood of Mrs. Wiggin was spent in Hollis, Maine where her father, a lawyer removed shortly after her birth. She was educated in Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Wiggin's second husband was George Christopher Riggs, whom she married in 1895, six years after the death of Samuel Wiggin. She continued to reside in New York, spending her summers in Hollis.

In June 1923, Mrs. Wiggin was taken seriously ill in England where she had gone to attend the Dickens Fellowship as a delegate from New York.

CINCINNATI FESTIVAL IS INSURED AGAINST RAIN

By Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—The Cincinnati Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition to be held from August 25 to September 8, will be insured against rain. If it rains one tenth of an inch between 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 9 o'clock at night on any of the days of the festival, an insurance company will pay a stipulated sum.

Historical, commercial or industrial features in the growth of Cincinnati will be depicted by 32 floats in the largest night pageant ever presented in Cincinnati. Entries for the parade which will be held during the Cincinnati Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition, have been closed.

Bombing Planes In Va.

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A fleet of bombing planes engaged in maneuvers between Virginia and the main took off this afternoon for Langley Field, Virginia.

Lee Rennebaum Back From Trip

Lee Rennebaum of the Oldsmobile agency here returned yesterday from a trip to Oldsmobile plant at Lansing, Mich. Mr. Rennebaum was looking over the new model Oldsmobile preparatory to his fall buying.

EXTRA QUILTS ARE USED IN COLDEST AUGUST WEATHER THEY EVER FELT HERE

With the thermometer standing at 52, the lowest temperature for August for eighteen years possibly longer, people of Middlesboro shivered last night as they called into use last winter's quilts.

It is possibly the coolest temperature ever experienced in Middlesboro for the time of year. In Tennessee when records have been kept for more than fifty years, they had the coolest weather felt for a half century.

Many residents of Middlesboro made fires and sat by them last night. Some public offices and business places in town have had fires today. Men without coats are rarely seen now and women have laid aside their summer furs for last winter's sweaters.

CLIMAX MINERS WELL SATISFIED

Write Letter To Coal Commission
Denying Charges of
Agitators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Word was received here today that employees of the Climax Coal Company, of Shamrock, Ky., have filed an official letter with the United States Coal Commission denying charges said to have been made by certain agitators to the commission that the mine workers' contract with that company was "forced by unlawful and brutal means."

The employees have a contract whereby they have a large representation on the managing board, the letter states, and the employees "are greatly pleased with result of same and harmony and peace now reign in our town, in our mines and at our work."

"Certain unfriendly interests are desirous of disturbing the peace and good will in this mining town," the letter says.

The letter, in full, follows:
"Shamrock, Ky.
"United States Coal Commission.
"Washington, D. C.
"Gentlemen:

"At a mass meeting held by the employees of the Climax Coal company the following resolution was unanimously carried:
"Whereas, the employees of the Climax Coal company of Shamrock, Bell county, Kentucky, have a contract with the company whereby the employees have a large representation on the managing board and

"Whereas, this contract was entered into between the employees and the company without coercion or force, and the employees are greatly pleased with the result of same, and that harmony and peace now reign in our town, in our mines, and at our work

"Now, therefore, the said employees of the Climax Coal company in mass meeting assembled, hereby advise the United States Coal commission at Washington, D. C., which commission is charged with investigating the coal industry, that certain unfriendly interests who are desirous of disturbing the peace and good will in this mining town, have notified the United States Coal Commission that we were forced by unlawful and brutal means into signing contract under which we work.

We wish to say that such is not the case, and we do not wish our friendly and cooperative plan disturbed and will resist in the courts any outside unfriendly interests who seek to disturb said peace and harmony.

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be placed upon the minutes of the Shamrock Mutual Benefit Association, and a copy sent to the United States Coal Commission at Washington, D. C."

The letter is signed by a committee of six workers, representing the employees of the company. They are: Calvin Mays, miner; W. E. Jones, carpenter; D. C. Gibson, ironman; R. A. Silcox, blacksmith; Tom C. Notman, miner; and W. W. Capps, miner.

FIFTY KILLED IN WRECK AND FLOOD

Warsaw Train Smashes Into Dam—
Flood Leaves Death In Its
Wake

By Associated Press.
WARSAW, Aug. 21.—More than fifty persons were killed and a hundred injured when the train from Vilna to Warsaw left the track near Lida and crashed into a dam early yesterday. The impact burst the dam and the rushing waters helped to swell the casualties. Rescue work, according to latest reports was proceeding under the greatest difficulties.

MERCHANTS ARE DELIVERING FALL FESTIVAL LISTS

Four Groups of Members Are Distributing First Consignment To Lee
And Claiborne Counties
Today

WILL BE DELIVERED TO BELL FARMERS NEXT WEEK

Four groups of members of the Merchants' Retail Association are in Lee county, Va., today delivering the first consignment of the Harvest Festival Bulletin which are now ready for distribution. About a thousand copies are to be distributed in Lee County.

The county has been divided so that each team may cover thoroughly a definite territory. W. S. Anderson and E. R. Whith have been assigned to Rose Hill and vicinity; J. B. Tennant and Joe Campbell will have from Willis' store to Snaveley's store; the Brown Brothers will cover from the Kentucky line to Willis' store; and George Collison, Richard Judy and Carlisle Shelburne will work from Ewing to Macklin's store.

The members who are to deliver bulletins in Claiborne county, Tenn., left this afternoon at 1 o'clock. About a thousand bulletins will be left in the various communities in the county.

S. M. Reams, W. C. Shair, Robert Kincaid, F. J. Lee, L. D. Hill, Will Motch, Hubert Reams, Will Ed Frazier, Hubert Overton and John Chesney have been assigned to Claiborne county. The towns they will visit this afternoon will include Tazewell, New Tazewell, Cumberland Gap, Harrogate, Arthur, Shawnee, and Old Town.

A third delegation will go out next week to leave bulletins with the farmers in Bell county and to work up interest in the Festival for which enthusiastic plans are being made by the merchants and business men of Middlesboro. The Festival will be held in Middlesboro September 20, 21, and 22.

HOMESICKNESS AB- SENT FROM CAMP

By Associated Press.
CAMP LEXNAY KNOX, Ky., Aug. 21.—Homesickness, that great destroyer of morale in the army, seems to be absent from the ranks of more than 3,000 troops in training at Camp Knox here. For the most part these troops are made up of members of the Citizens' Military Training Corps, many of whom are in their teens, and away from home for the first time, which makes the task of keeping the rookies happy all the more difficult.

Major W. E. Murray is the morale officer of the camp and the duty rests upon him to furnish amusement and diversion outside regular drill and lecture periods in order to keep the youth from going A. W. O. L.

Although Major Murray is unable to provide a thunderous organ in the picture shows at the camp to excite the hero as the hero pursues the heroine in the clutches of the villain or produce soft notes as the closing scene is shown, the youths do not object and say that "a show is a show, music or no." The only dissent registered in this form of amusement was raised when what we termed a "sugar coated pill," a film purporting to pictorially teach military discipline, was shown.

Jazz dancing furnishes another recreational resource. No jazz orchestra, just a portable pump organ is the only instrument Major Murray has found available for dance music.

Boxing, even an appealing game for soldiers, Major Murray finds, furnishes interesting, even humorous bouts, especially when a hulking engineer is chased around the ring by a smaller slinger from the infantry.

LIBERTY BONDS IN TRAIN LOOT

Officials Announce \$20,000 in Loot Ob-
tained From Riffled Train
At Okesa

By Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.—Twenty thousand dollars in Liberty bonds were among the loot obtained by bandits who robbed a Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train near Okesa, Okla., Monday night. The announcement was made by post office inspector Johnson here today.

The coal is being bought in the summer while the mines need the work and while the price is low, an official explained. Instead of distributing it at various points over the division it is all being stored here. It is customary for the company to purchase its winter fuel supply in advance.

The coal now being unloaded was bought from the Monarch and Che-nua mines.

K. U. PLAN HYDRO- ELECTRIC POWER

Arrangements Being Made For Con-
nection With Hydro-Electric
Company

The Kentucky Hydro Electric Company has recently made arrangement with the Kentucky Utilities Company where it will tie in its steam generating stations located at the mouth of the mines in Southeastern Kentucky and Southern Virginia with the new company's hydro station on the Dix river by means of a transmission line from Pineville to the Dix river. By this arrangement a high efficiency of operation may be maintained.

The Kentucky Hydro Electric Company will own and operate a double-circuit steel tower super-power line extending from the Dix River to the Ohio River near Louisville, and from the Dix River to the present transmission system of the Kentucky Utilities Company at Lexington.

The company has been organized to construct and to operate the hydro-electric power plant on the Dix River about three miles and a half from where it flows into the Kentucky River at High Bridge, Ky. The site selected for this project offers ideal conditions for the erection of a high dam. At this point the gorge is comparatively narrow, and the walls of fine grain limestone are deep. The dam of the rock-filled type is now under construction which when completed will rise to a height of 270 feet and will be distinguished as the highest power dam east of the Rocky Mountains.

The impounded waters will flood the gorge of the Dix River for a distance of thirty-six miles. With a capacity of 30,000 horsepower, the plant will have an estimated annual production of 77,000,000 kilowatt hours. Four great penstocks of pipes will convey the water from behind the dam down the face of the structure to the power house at the foot. Here the falling water will encounter the blades of four turbines of latest design. Each turbine in turn will drive an electrical generator above it by means of a vertical shaft.

AIR MAIL PLANE BREAKS RECORD

Pilot Wesley Smith Completes Flight
From San Francisco In 26
Hours and 14 Minutes

By Associated Press.
HEMPSTEAD, Aug. 21.—All records for flight across continent were broken today when Pilot Wesley Smith of the air mail service landed here today completing the relay mail flight from San Francisco in twenty-six hours and fourteen minutes.

REPAIR WORK ON VIRGINIA ROAD TO BEGIN SOON

C. D. Fugate, Virginia state road man, who was in town yesterday reports that the workers are going to reconstruct the road from the top of the mountain to Boone's Path, Va., beginning Sept. 1. This road which has been a good one is becoming worse and is needing repairs badly. When it is improved it will be an excellent stretch of road. Mr. Fugate is stationed at Hagant, Va.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.
Cattle, 200, active, hogs, 1300, steady, sheep, 100, steady, all unchanged.

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CONSOLIDATED MINES ARE NOW RUNNING FULL TIME

Mines at Fleming and Jenkins are running full time and have been maintaining a large production for nearly two months, according to F. S. Lee who returned from there yesterday. Mines at these towns are owned by the Consolidation Coal company, a corporation which operates mines in several sections.

MINERS MUST HAVE INCREASE SAYS LEWIS

Did Not State That Soft Coal Workers
Would Come Out In Sympathy
Strike—Others Hinted
This

COMMISSION SAYS STRIKES CAUSE PUBLIC EMERGENCY

By Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 24.—John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers stood out today on assertion the anthracite miners would not work unless given wage increases and negotiated contract. He gave no countenance to speculation of the possibility of a sympathetic strike in soft coal fields, but refused to make a statement for publication of threat other than say that principals of the union called for maintenance of contract obligations. Notwithstanding his attitude, union officials today continued to seek newspaper publicity for sympathetic strike suggestion as a matter of gaining attention for anthracite suspension.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Stoppage of anthracite mining would constitute public emergency coal-commission said today in an informal statement requiring full cooperation of consumers with soft coal operators and all agencies of distribution with all possible aid through executive action by federal and state government. "If those who now control the mining and distributing of anthracite and continue to think of their demands and not at all of public demand for coal," statement said, coal commission feels every measure should be taken to supply domestic fuel needed in homes, the great mass consumers, especially industrial workers throughout east.

CHEVROLET DEFEATS BENHAM WITH SCORE OF 2 TO 1

CHEVROLET, Aug. 24.—One of the best games played in Harlan county this year was played at Chevrolet Sunday with Benham as the opposing team. Warren and Jackson was the battery for Chevrolet, with Gilliam and Smith working for Benham. Chevrolet won the game in the last half of the 10th inning with no one out on a two, lagged by Harrison, followed by a hit out of the park by Wright, which would have been a home run if it had been needed.

The final score was Chevrolet, 2; Benham 1. The features of the game was the fine pitching of both Warren and Gilliam. Warren fanning fourteen and Gilliam nine. Warren allowing seven hits and Gilliam eight. Warren especially distinguished himself in the 8th, when after walking Cooper and allowing Gilliam to hit for two bases, pulled off his shirt and settled down striking out Disney, Whitmarsh, and Dykes. Benham's first three batters. After that Benham subsided.

Both teams did fine work in the field and but two errors were made, one by Harrison of Chevrolet and one by Newacki of Benham. These two teams were well matched and have met four times; each team winning two; two going into extra innings.

The Benham lineup follows: Disney, Whitmarsh, Dykes, Qualls, Smith, Nowacki, Bishop, Cooper and Gilliam. That of Chevrolet was: Qualls, Jones, Jackson, Harrison, Wright, Christian, Levrangi, McAfee and Warren.

REPAIR WORK CONTINUES AT LOCAL V. I. C. PLANT

Repair work is continuing at the local V. I. C. plant though no information as to the plans of the company has been announced. Shipments of ore to other furnaces has stopped though it is understood that these will be resumed within a few days.

All of the tracks around the furnace new materials. Repairs will be made property will be reconstructed with on the engine house and other property.

C. E. Bertie, assistant to the president of the V. I. C. has been in town this week on business connected with the furnace here. He did not give out any information regarding the future plans for the plant.

All this, it seems, depends entirely on the pig iron market which is low and unsettled at present. It is reported that all of the V. I. C. furnaces are closed except the one at Rossmore, Va.

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SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.16
BY MAIL	
ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.—Rev. 21:4.

Thou canst not tell how rich a dower sorrow gives the soul, how firm a faith and eagle sight of God.—Alford.

CITY

WONDERS

A symposium made in Chicago with the aim of discovering the seven wonders of that modest city shows that Chicagoans are proud of their landmarks and park system. The stock yards won second place. This is not surprising. A symposium collected by the New York Herald recently among visitors to New York showed that the Stock Exchange was the most interesting sight to the strangers within our gates. Americans are attracted by signs of great business. The seventh wonder in the Chicago list is a departmental store.

What a city's wonders are depends in great measure upon the observer. Thoughtful persons here might choose Columbia University, the Metropolitan Museum, the American Museum of Natural History, the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine, Trinity churchyard, Brooklyn Bridge and the Woodworth building.

For the first five of those wonders a person attracted by the wealth, business and briskness of New York might substitute the Stock Exchange. Fifth avenue, Ellis Island, the subway and the Levittown.

Those more bent toward pleasure and the picturesque would be inclined to vote for the Bronx Zoo, Coney Island, the Great White Way, the Yankee Stadium and Greenwich Village.

The greatest wonder of New York of course, is the city itself. That six million people should live in a space which does not raise wheat for bread or cattle for meat, wool for garments or trees for roofs—that is a marvel of modern civilization.—New York Herald.

AMERICAN RAILROADS TO BE ELECTRIFIED

Ford will spend 20 to 30 million dollars for complete electrification of the D. T. & I. It's 455 miles long, so the cost of electrifying a steam railroad averages \$40,000 to \$60,000 a mile.

Our country has around 261,000 miles of railroads. To electrify them would cost from 10 to 16 billion dollars, at the Ford rate.

That would be expensive or cheap, according to economists that would or would not result. The amount invested should never worry anybody. The important question is: "Will it be a paying investment?"

The first link of the D. T. & I. to be electrified is about 13 miles long. In a sense, it's probably a laboratory experiment. With 13 miles finished, Henry will have discovered a lot of things to avoid in electrifying the to-morrowing 112 miles.

By using current on a big scale—500,000 horsepower at work, night and day—Ford expects to cut his electric power cost to a tenth of what it is now.

It is logical to expect that all American railroads will be electrified eventually. The coal problem will be turned at the mines, generating electric current to be sent to far distances over high tension wires—or by radio transmission, who knows? A system like this is the dream of a great many scientists who are trying to solve the coal problem. They vision a day when the whole nation will be on an electrical basis with the power derived from coal burned at the mines, incidentally saving tremendous coal freight hauls.

Ford climbed to the top by making rails. It will be interesting to see if he rounds out his career by becoming a railroad.



THE STICK-UP PERSON

(By Wickes Wamboldt.)

In this enlightened and progressive day when we are paying for police protection, we feel that we should chronicle an instance of a hold-up right on our front porch in the glare of a mid-day sun.

We heard our door-bell ring and discovered on our front verandah a diminutive person of the feminine gender in a checked gingham frock, in which there must have been at least a half yard of material.

A package fearfully and wonderfully done up in brown paper was proffered us. Suspiciously, we took it and unwrapped it. It was some crocheted creation as many-headed as Joseph's coat.

The small person regarded us with an anxious look in her eye. We had seen that look before. Our wife sometimes has it. It always costs us money. So we asked without equivocation or unnecessary preliminaries, "How much?"

"Seventy-five cents or even a dollar," was the ingenious reply.

Not knowing what else to do, we mechanically took the crocheted creation as big in the railroad business as he is in the auto industry.

His whole life seems to revolve around the problem of cheap fast transportation.



Tom Sims Says

Shown five minutes in Nebraska. What's the price of coal?

Argentina wants a big loan. She can get it from Peru.

Every nation has its pleasures. China recently shot 750 handbills.

A man who landed in Chicago without a cent owes \$1,000,000 now.

It wasn't a shoe salesman who swam the English Channel, not a book agent after a customer.

Miss Robinson, world's champion woman walker, did not learn it returning from auto rides.

Kansas City paid, divorced 25 years.

SALESMAN \$AM

tion into the house. For fifteen minutes our wife and I tried to find some place where it would fit in.

After a grave conference, it was decided we could not use it. We unanimously suggested to our wife that she return the thing to the small person on the porch and deliver the verdict. But, with the selfishness for which she is noted, she told us we could pronounce our own sentences.

So we braced ourselves and, in a kind, firm voice, explained to the small person the conclusion we had reached. We attempted to return the crocheted creation. But she had better sense than we had had. She refused to take it. She clasped her hands behind her back and retreated, muttering something about the crocheted package with dubious anxiety.

"Well, I wish you would," she said with spider-like prissiness. "I'm going swimming this afternoon and I ought to have a bathing-suit. I could get one for a dollar."

She got it. What are you going to do when a stick-up person appears on your front porch in the glare of a mid-day sun?

will renew. This is the longest vacation on record.

Mexico will elect a president. If she needs any candidates we can let her have a few.

Ten movie actors really drifted two days on the Pacific, showing fans wishes come true.

Delaware has such a big apple crop there may not be enough jaws and bottles to hold it.

Never hit a train with an auto. Illinois railroad sued a man who did and won the case.

School days threaten to return. No joy is permanent.

There will be many new dance steps this fall. Only a few will be steps in the right direction.

What is low because there is too much. There is too much gas. Guess why gas is high?

Thrift, O. improves. Grocery clerk hit a salesman for saying "Yes We Have No Bananas."

Ford will make a ton of coal do the work of five. Might as well. That's

what it is paid.

Save the mosquito netting. Vets will be worn this fall.

Coal Trade Journal says coal will be gone in 6033 years. It may be gone this winter.

Counting the cost of raising wheat, about all a farmer gets for his crop is the use of it.

Giraffes see behind without turning their heads. Boys think teacher looks like a giraffe.

Never hide bottles booze under the bed. Imagine what a bunch of drunk bedbugs could do?

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR THE LATE MRS. BEAUCHAMP AUG. 23

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 21.—Memorial services for the late Mrs. Frances D. Beauchamp, of Lexington, president of the Kentucky W. C. T. U. for more than a quarter of a century, and unveiling of her portrait by Sabbath School will be features of the forty-third annual state convention of the W. C. T. U. at Carlisle August 28, to 31.

The convention will begin Tuesday night August 28, and the memorial will be held Wednesday afternoon. Children of Carlisle will unveil the portrait, which is the gift of unions of the state, and the presentation address will be made by Mrs. Ida Wise Smith, president of the Iowa W. C. T. U. Mrs. Dona S. Terry, acting state president, will accept the gift.

Another feature of the convention will be an address by Mrs. Mary Harlan Armour, a speaker from international headquarters, who is known as "the Georgia Cyclone."

BREECHES, TOO!



Henry—Anyway, clothes don't make the man.

George—I'm not so sure about that. Many a lawyer has been made by a good suit.



LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON

Dear Syd,

I only had a moment to catch the train after receiving Leslie's telegram that he parents had been called back to Pittsburg and had left her alone. I knew that you had three or four days longer in New York, and as I could not possibly stay that long, decided to make a run for it as you may have guessed when you received my note last at the hotel for you.

I wonder if you can conceive just what I did the first thing when I arrived home? Of course it was after I had kissed my wife and talked with her a little. Syd, she is the sweetest woman on earth.

Then she insisted that I should go into the room across the hall which has been turned into a nursery for Junior, and bring the baby to her. My Lucy fairly trembled as I tried to open the door. I had never thought for a moment of any such disclosure as you made to me.

When I looked into the cradle and the baby opened his eyes, instantly I saw that writhing of his nose as he drew up the corner of his mouth and I was almost sure your deductions were correct.

And the queer part of it, Syd, is that I don't know whether I want to believe it or not. I do not know whether I am pleased or not. You said, of course that Paula Peter would be intended to keep her baby, but I expect a woman with a child out in Hollywood into which she would fit.

I presume that Paula, reading the newspapers in Albany before she left for the coast—I have heard lately, Syd, that she was in Albany for a day or two about the time of Leslie's accident—had one of her impulses to give the baby to Leslie and me. And yet I am such a coward, Syd, I do not want to make sure that this is true. It would be very easy to do so, you know. All one would have to do

would be to find out if she is alone in Hollywood. Then I would know that this child that is in my house is mine for I know that Paula Peter would never give her child to any one but me as long as she could possibly provide for it.

I am glad you think that it is right for me not to tell Leslie. Honestly, Syd, I am not keeping this from her for my own sake, but for hers. I do not want to make her unhappy. She is so sweet, so sympathetic and so understanding that I believe she could even imagine and condole a situation that yet seem to think confronts me.

I sometimes think, Syd, that in all this world no man has ever been placed just as I am. I love my wife dearly and I am beginning to love that child. Syd, I like to think it is mine, and I don't think I am betraying Leslie in any way when I let myself love this baby.

Even if it be true that the child belongs to me, I never think of it as Leslie's, except as Leslie, Paula Peter has passed out of my life as completely as though she were dead.

Oh, Syd, I'm all mixed up. I don't know what is right, what is expedient or what is the courageous thing to do. I almost wish you hadn't told me anything about it.

—Jack

TOMORROW—Mrs. Hamilton to her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Prescott—Happily returned.

CATHOLIC MEN TO MEET IN CINCINNATI IN OCT.

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—Approximately 500 men are expected to attend the third annual meeting of the National Council of Catholic Men, to be held in Cincinnati in October. Judge Edward T. Dixon, president of the Cincinnati Archdiocese, was elected chairman of the convention, at a meeting at which tentative plans were discussed.

On Sunday, October 15, the annual Holy Name demonstration will take

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 20—THE NEW MOTOR BUS



And away they started. "Please take us to the barnyard first," asked Tommy Tumble. "I never was so far away from home and I do want to see a rooster."

"Oh, no, no!" shivered Daddy. "I can't do that. This bus doesn't go to the chicken yard."

"Then," said Winky Wink, "please take us up a tree to see a bird's nest. I never saw one."

Daddy shivered harder than ever. "Oh, no, I couldn't," he replied. "This bus doesn't go to bird's nests."

"Then take us over to the frog pond. I want to see what it looks like," piped up Drury Dumpy.

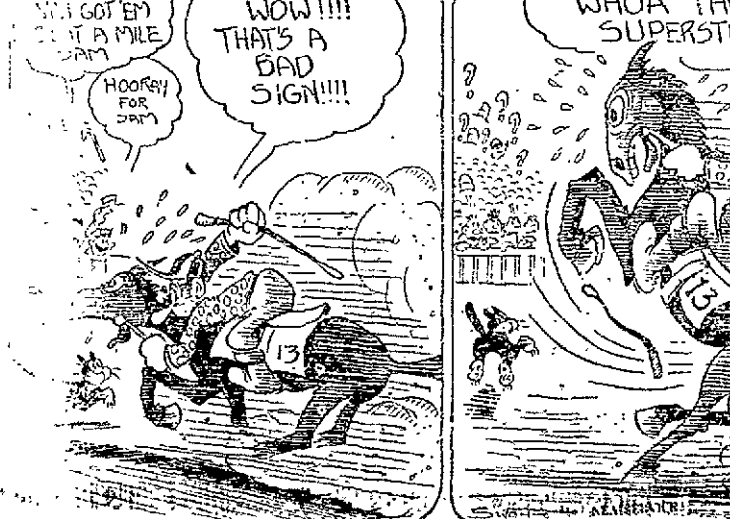
"Froge!" cried Daddy Long Legs. "Oh, no, indeed! This bus doesn't go past any frog ponds either."

All the little Pee Wee Landers as well as the Twins scrambled down.

"Give us back our pennies!" they all cried. "Your old bus isn't any good at all."

ALL'S WELL, UNTIL—

BY SWAN



place. October 15 will be observed as the centenary of the founding of the Diocese of Cincinnati, and on October 21, the new \$2,000,000 Catholic Seminary at Norwood will be dedicated. Many bishops and archbishops from nearby states are expected to attend the convention and participate in the exercises.

Berton Braley's Poem

THE LESSON

It seemed to be a sissy-boy.
A pissy boy.
A silly boy.
His hands were white.
His figure slight.
His voice a trifle shrill.
He seemed a good example of.
A sample of.
A "Willie-boy."
In every way.
That one could say.
He seemed to fill the bill!

The boys began to joke with him.

They spoke with him.
Quite civilly.
He blushed bright pink.
And seemed to shrink.

Within his girlish skin:
Till some one used a blighting word.

A fighting word.
Then, verily.
All in a jiff.
It seemed as if
A cyclone started in!

The gang had been shaming him.

And riding him.
All lay about.
And much amaze.
Was in the gaze.

Of every battered laug:
"My words," the kid said, "prize or not—"

It's wise not
To play about
With any one
Who is, like me.

At present—lightweight champ!"

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BOTH PHONES 119
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FOR SALE

Delivered or at Mines.
Lump, Run of Mine
or Slack.

PRICES REASONABLE

Call New Phone 130

J. A. THOMPSON

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

The Stream of Life

O stream descending to the sea,
Thy mossy banks between,
The flowerets blow, the grasses grow,
The leafy trees are green.

In garden plots the children play,
The fields the laborers till,
And houses stand on either hand,
And thou descendest still.

O life, descending into death,
Our waking eyes behold,
Parents and friends thy lapse attend,
Companions young and old.

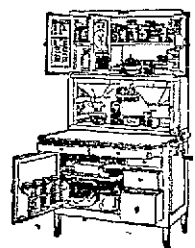
Strong progress our minds possess,
Our hearts affections fill,
We toil and earn, we seek and learn,
And thou descendest still.

O end to which our currents tend,
Inevitable sea,
To which we flow, what do we
know,
What shall we guess of thee?

A roar we hear upon thy shore,
As we our course fulfill;
Secure we devise a sun will shine
And be above us still.

—Arthur Clough.

The Hoosier CABINET



America's Greatest Labor Saving
Device

STERCHI BROS. &
TENNET

18-Associated Stores--18

Mrs. W. R. Poole

Entertains At Bridge

Mrs. W. R. Poole entertained yesterday with a flower party. A unique contest was held in which packages of unlabeled flower seeds were passed and each guest was asked to give the name of the flower they would grow. The first prize, a boutonniere, was won by Mrs. P. R. Whalin; the second prize, a powder puff, was won by Mrs. H. H. Hutcheson. The refreshments, ice cream covered with chocolate, was served in diminutive flower pots out of which a red rose seemed to grow. A color scheme of orchid, yellow, and pink was carried out in the decorations. Pink and white asters decorated the parlor and pink roses, the hall; yellow dahlias and canna's were used in the library, and orchid asters in the dining room. About forty guests were present. Progressive bridge was played.

The same color scheme was carried out at the bridge party given by Mrs. Poole this afternoon. There were thirteen tables of bridge at today's party. The following guests attended both the flower party and today's bridge: Mrs. G. H. Talbot, Miss Marguerite Atkinson, Mrs. Yale McManus, Mrs. Joe Alderson, Miss Mary Riley, Mrs. Theo Zimmerman, Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mrs. Louise Hemtze, Mrs. W. V. Tennant, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Miss Virginia Barry, Mrs. Harry Moss, Mrs. Felix Sampson, Mrs. Ray Moss, Mrs. A. B. Glover, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. Rachel Thornbury, Mrs. John Chesney, Mrs. M. S. Callison, Mrs. J. P. Edwards, Mrs. F. D. Hart, Mrs. E. C. Lyons, Mrs. W. K. Evans, Mrs. S. H. Fulkerson, Miss Anna Miller Perton, Miss Homer Hog, Mrs. J. R. Sampson, Mrs. Don K. Price, Mrs. Schultz Gibson, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. Richard Judy, Mrs. Leila McKay, Mrs. H. E. Moteh, Mrs. R. L. Ray, Mrs. T. G. Stovall, Mrs. E. E. Griffiths, Mrs. J. M. Rogan, Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Miss Dorothy Sprague, Mrs. Frances Callison, Mrs. B. B. Campbell, Mrs. D. G. Hinks, Mrs. R. M. Barry, Mrs. R. J. Bailey, Mrs. S. M. Reams, Mrs. H. C. Martin, Miss Mary Yeager, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. W. E. Dupont, Miss Wihelma Marx, Mrs. Ellen Drain, Mrs. W. J. Callison, Mrs. Zama Erwin, Mrs. Don Trent, Miss Minnie Perkins, Mrs. B. I. Sparks, Mrs. F. E. McS, Mrs. C. G. Covey, Mrs. C. E. Ralston, Miss

Francis Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Joe Ralston, Mrs. M. C. Cade, Mrs. H. H. Hutcheson, Mrs. F. R. Whalin, Mrs. White Fugate, Mrs. Harry McClung, Mrs. Harry Dingler, Mrs. A. R. Glover, Mrs. George Schenck, Mrs. Henry Henton, Mrs. A. M. Kimbaird, Mrs. W. S. Douglass, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. Craig Ralston, Mrs. E. S. Helloun, Miss Mary Helloun, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, Mrs. Paul Nickols, Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Mrs. Arthur Rhorer, Miss Margaret Perkins, Mrs. Jacob Schultz, Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Mrs. H. H. Overton, Mrs. Lovell Moore, Mrs. Horace McGiboney, Mrs. Charles Irvine, Mrs. F. L. Reimbaum, Mrs. Edwin Rhorer, Mrs. Du Bois Jiles, Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, Mrs. E. B. Page, Mrs. C. K. Broshoe, Mrs. J. R. Callison, Mrs. Burke Keeney, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. E. P. Nicholson, Mrs. E. G. Sheaffer, Mrs. Stewart Victor, Miss Virginia Warren, Mrs. W. W. Eldridge, Mrs. William Foley, and Mrs. Harry Verran.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Relishes and Sauces

Piquant sauces and delectable relishes will glorify the cheapest cut of meat and lift it out of the realm of everyday.

While chow-chows and piccalillies seem to have a little bit of everything that grows in the garden in them there is quite a knack in combining the vegetables and gauging proportions.

Many of these relishes can be made more economically at the end of the season when the danger of frost hastens harvesting. Or you may just happen to have more than you know what to do with when the family has suddenly gone out for dinner and the makings for the salad or stew ought to be used up some way.

Tomatoes, green or ripe, form the basis for most sauces.

Mixed Relish

Six green tomatoes, 1 large sour apple, 4 small onions, 3 green peppers, 1-2 cups seeded raisins, 4 cups vinegar, 1 cup water, 2-2 cups brown sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1-2 cup whole mixed spices.

Wash tomatoes and chop fine. Pare and core apples and chop fine. Peel

onions and chop fine. Dip peppers in hot water, rub off thin outer skin and remove seeds and white fiber and chop fine. Chop raisins. Put chopped vegetables and raisins in preserving kettle. Add remaining ingredients with the spices tied in a small muslin bag. Stir well and boil one hour. Pour into sterilized cans and seal.

Uncooked Pickles

One-half peck ripe tomatoes, 2 ripe peppers, 4 green peppers, 2 large heads celery, 1 Bermuda onion, 2 ounces white mustard seed, 1 tablespoon black pepper, 1-2 cup salt, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 cups vinegar.

Wash vegetables. Scald tomatoes and slip skins. Scald peppers and rub off outer skin, remove seeds and ribs. Chop celery. Peel onions and mince. Mix sugar, salt, pepper and mustard seed with vinegar and let stand until sugar and salt dissolves. Chop and mix vegetables, pour over vinegar mixture. Store in an earthen jar in a dry cool place. Keep tightly covered with a heavy plate.

Left-Over Relish

Two quarts green tomatoes, 1 quart ripe tomatoes, 4 heads celery, 4 large green cucumbers, 3 large onions, 3 green peppers, 3 red peppers, 1 small head cabbage, 1-2 cup salt, 6 cups vinegar, 1-2 pounds brown sugar, 1 tablespoon mustard, 1 teaspoon pepper.

Wash and chop green tomatoes. Scald, peel and chop ripe tomatoes. Wash and chop celery. Peel and chop cucumbers. Peel and mince onions. Prepare peppers and chop. Chop cabbage. Mix chopped vegetables with salt and let stand three or four hours. Drain over night. Add remaining ingredients in the morning and bring to the boiling point. Boil 20 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Dresden Sauce

Twelve red peppers, 12 green peppers, 12 yellow peppers, 4 Bermuda onions, 1-4 cup salt, 5 cups vinegar, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 tablespoon mustard seed.

Remove seeds and stem ends of peppers. Chop very fine. Cover with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and cover with cold water. Add chopped onions and bring to the boiling point. Drain again. Put all ingredients in preserving kettle and bring to boiling point. Boil 15 minutes and pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Chili Sauce

Twelve ripe tomatoes, 4 onions, 2 green peppers, 2 stalks celery, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 3 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon black pepper, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon mustard.

Scald and peel tomatoes. Cut in small pieces and put in preserving kettle. Prepare peppers and chop. Chop onions and celery. Add to tomatoes and boil 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and boil until thick, about two hours.

WORK HALTED ON ROSE HILL OIL WELL

The drilling on oil well No. 2 at Rose Hill has reached a depth of 1400 feet.

At 3 o'clock on Thursday morning the machinery broke which means that work will be stopped until the machinery can be repaired. It is likely that drilling will be resumed in about a week.

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN ICE CREAM NAME CONTEST

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the ice cream name contest, according to J. L. Manning. A number of names have been submitted and several come in each day. The contest which is for the purpose of getting a trade name for ice cream manufactured by the proposed plant closes on the last day of August.

Gay Capes

Fringe, gay, peasant-like borders, and plastic dots distinguish many of the knitted capes.

Autumn Tones

Woolen dresses are being made up in the blonde and chestnut tones, while evening dresses run to lacquer reds and copper effects.

Chinese Embroidery

A white silk jersey dress has a little Chinese embroidery in landscape design on one side of the corsage where the handkerchief pocket would be placed if it existed.

Draped Veils

Veils are draped slightly at each side of the hat and reach just to the tip of the nose.

Knicker Cape Suits

Knicker cape suits for the "mossy winter months" have made their appearance. The capes are sufficiently long to conceal the knickers completely.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block East of Wabash Hotel

100 New Models

FALL DRESSES

and

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Received Today!

AT SPECIAL PRICES

for

OUR AUG. DRESS WEEK

NOW

GOING ON



Saturday Specials!

NEW FALL MODELS IN SILKS OFFERED AT

\$22.50

These are dresses that will sell regularly at \$24 and \$27 and up to \$29. All sizes up to 44. New models received this week included in this lot.

New models in Canton Crepe, Crepe Back Satin, Flat Crepe. Colors: Brown, Navy, Black, Taupe.

The New Models received for this Sale include—

—Canton Crepes —Flat Crepes
—Crepe Satin —Poiret Twill —Twill Cords

Featuring Four Prices:

\$9.85 \$15.75 \$22.50
\$19.75

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The Preferred Electric Cleaner

"Cleans By Air Alone"

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Royal Bag—Dust tight, of special close weave fabric, easily emptied.

Handle—1 piece steel, tubular, nickel-plated.

Handle Stop—Will hold handle in any position.

Fan—Perfectly balanced with motor armature eliminating vibration and wear.

Royal Motor—Mounted horizontally (thus equally distributing weight) on two high-grade phosphor bronze bearings instead of one.

Cord Connection—Protected by cap; easily disconnected when necessary.

Large Rubberoid Wheels—Makes Royal run easy. Does not scratch or mar floors.

Nozzle—14 inches wide—cleans greater surface in less time; cleans in and under places most cleaners cannot reach; instantly detachable.

Adjusting Screw—Instantly raises or lowers nozzle to correct height—for most effective cleaning.



Why the ROYAL is
Preferred:

- (1) Easiest and simplest to operate.
- (2) Most efficient and thorough.
- (3) Most service per dollar.
- (4) Most sanitary to use
- (5) Cleans the entire home.
- (6) Cleans by air alone

The Electric Shop

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., Inc.

Buy Electric Goods From an Electric Shop

Babe Ruth All Set to Regain Home-Run Honors This Year

Babe Ruth, "King of Swat," is back on his throne. After months of exile as baseball's premier slapper of home runs, the King is himself again. Once more he is showing the way to the other sluggers in the National and American Leagues.

Getting away to a rather late start this spring, Ruth found himself trailing a half dozen other major league sluggers in the matter of home runs. His greatest rival was Cy Williams of the Philadelphia Nationals. Aided by the short right field fence and the low center field bleachers at Philadelphia, Williams was easily the sensation of the first two months. For a time his record was better than in 1921 when Ruth made 59 homers.

Some of the experts figured that the new Yankee Stadium would be more favorable for Ruth's style of hitting than the Polo Grounds. That belief has already been dispelled. Despite the fact that there is a larger territory in right field to pull his drives into, Ruth has done by far his best work on the road.

Ruth, having already passed the 30 mark in the matter of home runs, has set 45 as his total for this year. He is anxious to better the mark of 42 made by Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals last season when the St. Louis slugger deftly won the home-run king. If not 45, he certainly wants to make 42. "That will give me the three highest marks as I already have 59 and 54 to my credit," explains the Babe.

The showing of Ruth this year, regardless of how many home runs he makes, must be regarded as easily the most remarkable season of his major league career. Ruth stands out as the man who came back. After twice being a "bust" in the world series, and labeled through by many of the baseball experts, Ruth has been the outstanding figure of the season in American League circles. Opening the season in the best shape of his career,

POST OFFICE ALERT TO PROTECT PUBLIC AGAINST SWINDLERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The United States government takes considerable care in protecting the bank accounts of its citizens, and many and varied are the schemes it is called upon to use in order that the gullible will not lose their savings of years. But perhaps the most interesting of all is the method of the Post Office department, which issues "fraud orders" to eliminate from the mails the circulars and advertisements of the get-rich-quick swindlers.

How pinch this system actually saves investigators during a year it is almost impossible to estimate. In one recent instance, as the result of a single fraud order, 21,000 letters, each believed to contain a dollar bill, were intercepted and returned to the senders.

When investigators of the Post Office suspect an individual or company of sending through the mails letters or advertising matter of a fraudulent nature, inspectors are given the case to gather evidence. Should suspicions be backed by facts, the persons are cited to give reason why a fraud order should not be issued against them. A hearing is conducted and, if the charges are sustained, all postmasters are ordered to return to the senders all mail addressed to the person or company in question. Those not bearing return addresses find their way to the Dead Letter Office, and the money enclosed is turned into the national treasury. Very often the fraud order is followed by court action against the offenders.

In recent months Postmaster General New has instituted a determined campaign against mail frauds. Especially have his efforts been directed against purveyors of worthless oil

stock and lands in the Southwest. As a result many operators have been tripped up in their promises of thousands of percent of profit to their duped investors.

Fake stocks are the principle commodity dealt in by those who milk gullible readers of circulars and advertisements, but many unique and interesting schemes to market other commodities have been uncovered by the department's activities. One of the most recent was the case of a man who advertised blooded hunting dogs at very low prices and delivered mongrels picked up at random, with faked pedigrees.

Another advertiser boasted on having found a sure cure for tuberculosis, but when government chemists discovered the brown, stringy liquid was mainly crocodile and analgesic, a fraud order speedily put him out of business.

Schemes to beat the prohibition laws often come to the attention of the postal authorities. Several consisted of powders to which water was to be added to produce wines, beers or other alcoholic drinks. Officials held that if the materials actually contained alcohol they violated the dry laws, whereas, if they did not they violated the postal fraud regulations.

INDUSTRIAL BOARD OPPOSED TO BONUS AS "UNFAIR BURDEN"

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Opposition to the proposed bonus for World War veterans on the grounds that it is economically unsound and would impose an unfair burden on taxpayers, is expressed in a report just made public by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The report is the outcome of researches conducted in anticipation of reintroduction of the bonus bills in Congress in December.

"The principle of granting special compensation to special social groups for losses or sacrifices incurred in a common emergency," says the report, "is a wise and anti-social, and fraught with dangerous possibilities."

The findings were reached after consideration of data obtained from the American Legion, the United States Treasury, and other authoritative sources.

"The proposal," the report continues, "cannot be justified on grounds of equity and fairness to the veterans or to the general population, while it would lay upon the country a financial burden which would adversely affect the interests of the nation as well as of the veterans, and might tend to hamper the nation's necessary efforts in behalf of the incapacitated veterans at present and the needy and aged veterans of the future."

The report estimates the probable cost of the bonus at \$4,000,000,000, and adds that the proposal "wholly ignores" the \$350,000,000 already received by some veterans in State bonuses.

"Direct comparison between service men and civilians is false," it asserts, "because the factors on which such a comparison must be made cannot be evaluated in economic terms. They were an inevitable consequence of war and were the result of the chance of selection for service. Those at home were equally subject to this chance by virtue of the selective draft."

Reviewing the argument that the bonus is an economic need, the investigators hold that on this ground other classes whose earnings did not equal war time living costs would be equally justified in asking adjusted compensation.

Your Health

CONSTIPATION

During the summer vacation many people travel long distances. This brings a decided change in climate action and weather conditions. The children as well as yourself must carefully guard against any change in conditions until these are overcome or thoroughly understood.

Constipation is the parent source of many ills. Do not let yourself become a victim of this trying and dangerous affliction.

Be careful of all drinking water. If the water at home has contained chiefly sulphur or mineral salts, be careful of water containing lime or iron, until your system becomes accustomed to its action. Water in general is a great aid to digestion and in overcoming constipation. If the water is difficult from your home supply, go slow and learn its affects.

Change in food must also be an item of constant care and supervision. Don't forget the vegetables. Take them preferably as salads with oil. Olive oil is best, as it has a fine laxative effect.

Constipation frequently brings on headaches and colds, and should be fought against at all times by careful diet and exercise. Don't forget to be regular in carrying out bowel function. Using of drugs to aid elimination is a bad habit.

The best way to prevent constipation is to be careful and reasonable from

your youth in habits of eating, health and exercise. Intestinal poisoning is frequently caused by decomposition of protein matter in the colon.

To Submit Tax Levy By Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—The city administration has tentatively decided to submit an extra tax levy of three mills to the voters at the November election. A year ago the voters defeated an extra tax levy of 2.25 mills.

READ OUR WANT ADS

WANTED—To sell a "Baby Grand" Chevrolet or else to arrange a trade for a Ford, big bargain at \$450 cash. 1922 model. Good condition. A. E. Fleming, Box 378, Pineville, Bell phone 295. S-25-23

FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE—A fine farm, 60 acres level or gently rolling. All can be plowed with tractor. No rocks, red clay, limestone soil, will grow fine tobacco, corn, hay, and all crops that grow in Kentucky. Handy to church and school. Lays 10 miles south of Crab Orchard, 15 miles north of Somerset. Fine two-story new house with concrete base. Well watered, a beautiful country and ideal climate, 125 acres in timber, will cut 20,000 ties. Best in cultivation. What have you? F. H. Brittain, Clarence, Ky. S-24-23

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Centrally located. Call old phone 297. S-24-23

FOR SALE—Second hand range in good condition. Call Birmingham Barber Shop. S-24-23

LOST—A large white setter dog made Reward for information leading to recovery. Win. Schwankhaus, Boone way Inn. Old phone 5277. S-27

FOR RENT—Rooms with meals, for rent \$8 per week. Mrs. Bob Brewster, 214 Queenbury, Phone 225. S-27

SALESMAN COLLECTOR by large Chicago Corporation travel over large territory. \$200 per month guarantee. Position pays much more man making good. Single man only with car. Start at once. Apply Moore, Friends Hotel today S-24-23

FOR RENT—One furnished sleeping room. Located on Buckwood Road near Booneway Inn. Cumberland phone 777-3. S-27

FOR SALE—Moore's heater, need only supply, electric washing machine and household furniture. Party leaving town. Phone 583. Mrs. W. L. Lee. S-25-23

HELP WANTED, MALE, colored dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 504 Railway Exchange Omaha, Nebraska.

HAY FEVER
If you can't "get away," ease the attacks with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 12 million jars sold yearly

MOUNTAIN SAND per load \$2.50

SLAG per load \$1.50

LUMP COAL per load \$6

161 new 353 old

D. C. SELLERS

MINERS' MASS MEETING

A Mass Meeting of the miners of Middlesboro, Mingo and Stony Fork Hollows and surrounding territory, will be held under the auspices of United Mine Workers of America at—

STONY FORK JUNCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

AT 1:00 P. M.

The following Speakers will address the meeting: VAN A. BITTNER, National Representative; Wm. TURNBLAZER, President, District 19.

Don't Forget the Date

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26TH AT 1:00 P. M.

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A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people. Always relief in taking
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Sale Now Going On

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Come In. We Have Bargains You'll Like

Satisfy thirst with food

Bevo
THE ALL-YEAR-ROUND SOFT DRINK

The all-year-round soft drink

A bottle of broth, rich in barley, rice, yeast and hops.

As an energy-building beverage, it has no equal.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS

10¢

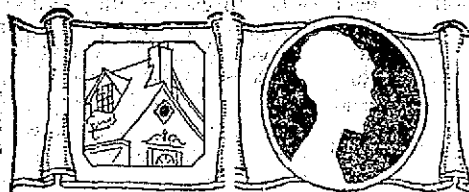
Middlesboro Beverage Co.
Distributors
Middlesboro, Ky.

Chesterfield
RETTEs

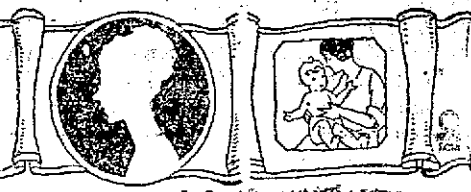
"I'm with 'em on every count —it's the best cigarette I ever tasted!"

- 1 —the "smack" and aroma of costly Turkish tobaccos.
- 2 —the flavor of Burley and other choice Domestic tobaccos.
- 3 —the freshness made possible by an air-tight package.

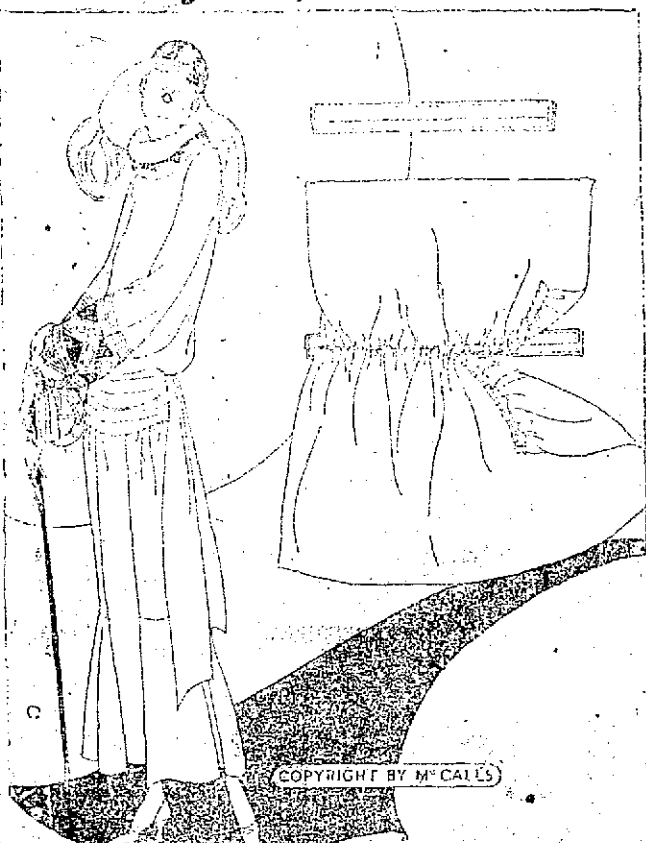
They Satisfy
—and the blend can't be copied!



The Woman's Page



Join Waist to Skirt With Staybelt, for Trimness



An inner staybelt is used to make the joining of skirt and waist trim and practical. It's an easy thing to do—putting the two parts of a dress together, but it must be carefully done since much of the hanging and fitting of a dress depends on it.

First the edges of the staybelt should be stitched as in the illustration. This is for firmness. Then the lower edge of the waist is gathered and basted to the belt—wrong sides together. Then the upper edge of the skirt is turned under, the skirt is shirred and then basted on the staybelt, over the raw edges of the waist shirring. In this way both outside and inside of

the belt are smoothly finished.

If a cummerbund is used it should be attached inside, to the right side of the staybelt so that it can easily be removed for laundering.

This one of the first principles of sewing and may be used on any dress that has a waist to be attached to a skirt. Illustrated is a pretty new frock that has decorated the straight chemise lines for the newer blouse and flared silhouette.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Punch holes in the bottom of all tin cans as soon as emptied. They will not then become breeding places for mosquitoes. Put empty tin cans in bundles or jute bags, and put in your car, to carry to some out-of-the-way place in the woods. The City will not take them away, often. Make the best

of it; do it yourself, don't litter up your yard.

Let wax dry several hours on hardwood floors, before beginning to polish them. The work is easier, the gloss higher.

Rub irons over small ends of candles, spread on a newspaper. This makes them very smooth.

A housekeeper is judged by the appearance of her back yard.

Never destroy a good magazine. Tie in a roll. When you have accumulated a few, throw out at the gate of a mountain home as you pass in your car. Fashion magazines, or those with good pictures, are always welcomed.

If ice was delivered by women instead of men, what a lot of gossiping there would be about Mrs. Soandso's unclean, unsanitary refrigerator. What would the ice woman say about yours?

Spilled food molds and makes other food unfit to eat. Milk and butter are easily spoiled.

Is the ice boxes in the grocery you patronize kept in a sanitary condition? Let several housekeepers, together, ask to see inside the store ice box.

Why are cats allowed in groceries, to stray over food and meat-blocks? Cats carry germs on their fur, from old barns, cellars, stables. They eat rats and spoiled food, then clean their fur coats with their tongues.

Sit on the piano stool when ironing. It can be adjusted to any height. Being in the kitchen never hurts a piano stool. It does rest the back of the ironer.

Rose Leaf Sachets

Gather freshly opened rose petals, dry in the shade and mix with half their bulk of dry lemon peel and calamus root, both grated. Strew the mixture on sheets of wadding and tack the wadding between cheesecloth or china silk. The sachets give a delightful fragrance to the linen closet.

Try Poisoning

For ivy poisoning, sponge the poisoned parts well with alcohol. Go over the skin two or three times, using a clean cloth or sponge each time. Repeat the sponging in an hour.

Raisin-Cheese Sandwich

Mix chopped seeded raisins with cottage cheese and place between lettuce leaves between slices of bread to make a delicious and easily digested sandwich.

Keeping Honey

Honey, if it stands too long, will granulate and become solid. It keeps best in a dry, fairly warm place.

Buy In Bulk

It is economy not to buy canned peaches or apricots. The dried fruits, cost less, taste as well and a pound contains three times as much fruit as the canned variety.

Upholstered Furniture

To clean upholstered furniture, cover the stuffing with a towel and whip

with a ratten, shaking the towel whenever it grows dusty.

Fire Prevention

It is dangerous to litter a garret with straw, excelsior, wrapping paper on so on. If such things have to be kept, bind them into bundles, mark plainly, box if possible and set far from the windows.

Rinse The Dishes

Rinsing the dishes under the running water before washing will keep the dish water properly clean.

Left Overs

A left-over ham bone will greatly improve the flavor of pea or bean soup.

Kerchief Knots

The Deauville scarf is finding its successor in a tiny knotted handkerchief effect used for trimming on the newest silk lingerie. The knots are used at the center front and on the shoulders.

New Silhouette

One of the new silhouettes for evening is a princess sheath to the knee where is joined a wide circular piece, a little shorter in front and extend-



Mail Silk
Pure Silk Hose
\$1.50 per pair
Every Pair Guaranteed
TALBOTT'S

ing at back into a train.

Reversible Brims

Bobbed heads will like the little soft hats made without buckram. The brims are easily turned.

Chinese Motifs

Chinese coats, Chinese lines. Chinese blue and Chinese embroideries are the noticeable features of the day. Even pagoda hats have made their appearance at some of the fashionable resorts.

DO YOU KNOW

that—
"BREAD IN ANY FORM IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FOOD?"

It is a fact proven by many scientific investigations. To make the best, use

WHITE LILY FLOUR

J. ALLEN SMITH & CO.

THE H. T. HACKNEY CO., Distributors

"I'll Recommend

Bluebell

Spices and

Extracts"

Sold

By

All Grocers



Good Things Always Taste Best
When You Use--

BLUEBELL BRAND

"As Pure As the Flowers"

SPICES and EXTRACTS

Rash Manufacturing Company

Manufacturing Pharmacists

A SALT TO DEPEND UPON

For best results in cooking you must know just how much salt to use for seasoning. JACK PROST SALT is of uniform quality; pure, wholesome and healthful. YOUR GROCER CAN GET IT



From baking done with AVIATOR flour. It is milled from the hard centers of high grade wheat. We make it; know its goodness and guarantee it to both you and your grocer. It is a key to better living.



Other Brands:

—WHITE CROWN

—HAPPY HOME

—CREAM WHEAT

Sold by all Grocers

Lone Mountain Milling Co.

J. H. WALKER

C. C. THOMAS



Good to the last drop

The uniformity of Maxwell House is due to the methods of cleaning, roasting and packing, embodying fifty years experience in blending a coffee unvarying in quality and cleanliness.

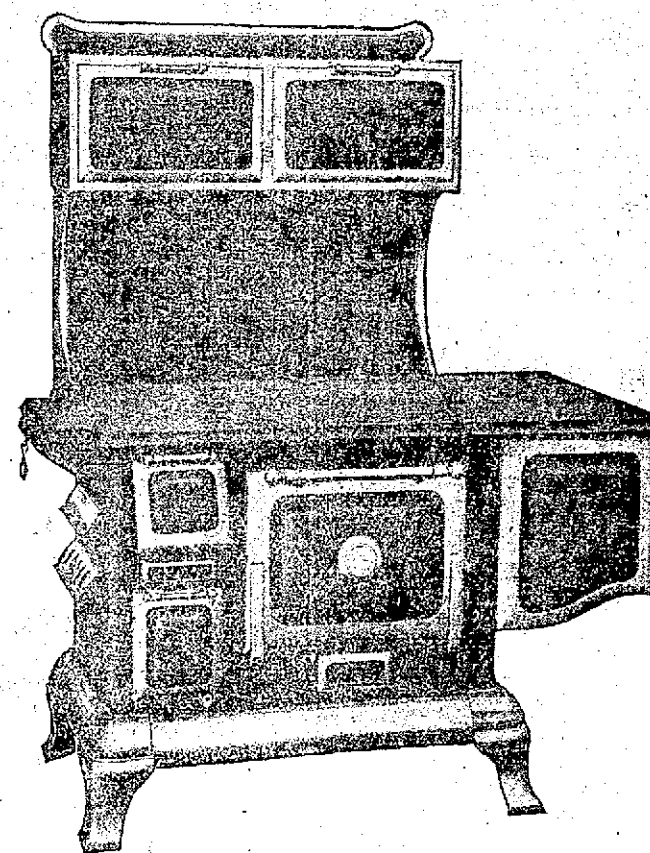
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Demonstration Entire Week!

Beginning August 27

COPPER-CLAD

The Range with Four Walls and an Air Space



You know how the many walls and air spaces of a thermos bottle hold the heat. You know that a house with a shingle wall is not as warm as a house with two walls and an air space.

Then you can appreciate the fuel-saving feature of the Copper-Clad body made up of four walls and an air space. Come and have this wonderful Copper-Clad feature explained. See and know WHY the Copper-Clad IS best.

SEE ASBESTOS SWEAT!!

Know why the pure sheet copper lining makes the Copper-Clad superior to any other range. See the Copper-Clad Crank heat a section of a range body and then see the heads of sweat on the iron body. Right before your eyes you see just what happens every time you build a fire in your range. You see why the Copper-Clad uses the sheet of pure copper and what it does and how it does it. You take nobody's word. You see! You know!

Sterchi Bros. and Tennent

18—Associated Stores—18

J. M. Bowman of Corbin has returned from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bowman, in Va.

LOCALS

Mrs. Grover Sharp of Powells Valley was shopping in town today.

Rev. A. B. Reeves is at present on his vacation.

Little Fred Lovett is seriously ill at his home on Cumberland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Goin and daughter of New Tazewell were visitors in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woodson motored from Pineville last night.

Mrs. B. Hayes and two sons, Richard and James are visiting Mrs. Lige Hurst and family.

Sherman Fretwell who has been suffering from blood poisoning has been removed from the hospital to his home. He is considerably improved.

Expert mechanics for all kinds of automobile repair work at Faulconer's Garage, successors to Dickey's Garage.

Misses Ada and Vera King of Pennington Gap, Va., Mrs. John Lewis and daughter, Miss Myrtle Lewis of Fork Ridge motored to Pineville yesterday.

Mr. H. A. McCamy went as far as Knoxville with his family yesterday who are on their way to visit in Georgia.

Mrs. W. R. Tipton of Pineville was shopping in Middlesboro yesterday.

James and Oliver French motored through from Harriman, Tenn., yesterday and are the guests of Mrs. Dona Buchanan and family on Arthur Heights.

Miss Helen Forrester who has been visiting in Asheville, N. C. for the past month is spending a few days with Misses Jess and Earle Buchanan en route to her home in Harlan.

Mrs. G. L. Parker of Stonega, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hall and family.

Faulconer's Garage, successors to Dickey's Garage, exclusive agents for Pennsylvania vacuum cup tires and tubes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lingar and family of Coxton, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Lingar's mother, Mrs. John Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fagete of Gibson Station, Va., were shopping in Middlesboro yesterday.

Harold Greaver who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. M. Kramminger, returned to his home in Louisville last night.

J. N. Gibson, father of Dr. T. T. Gibson, was taken suddenly ill yesterday. Doctor Gibson spent the day at his bedside.

Miss Adeline Morris and visitors, Miss Ruby Giesburg and Elizabeth Wender, left yesterday for a visit with Miss Ethel Wender at Jellico.

Special man for car washing, Faulconer's Garage successors to Dickey's Garage.

Jefferson D. Earle, a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University, left his home in Claiborne county yesterday for Meekling, South Dakota, where he will teach science and history in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thomas, of Powells Valley, are shopping in the city today.

FOR SALE—Large wooden boxes. Moore-Rogan Dry Goods Co. 8-27-23.

SUMMARY WEATHER AND CROPS FOR WEEK

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21—Warm weather during the first two days was followed by a decided change to cooler, with temperatures below normal.

"Yes, We Have No Through Highways."

By C. FRANK DURN.

A stranger tried to cross Kaintuck on a motor trip. He soon found he was out of luck. As tires began to rip, He fussed and cursed as time went by— (Time, but nothing more). He asked a native where to find The road, and hear him roar:

CHORUS:

Yes! We have no through highways, We have no through highways today. Of course, it sounds unmy, But highways cost money, And nobody wants to pay. If you'll return in 1950, You may find us looking nifty—but NOW it's

Yes! We have no through highways, We have no through highways today.

The stranger sold his fiver out And caught the train for home. He vowed he'd go some other route, He tempted more to roam. He never heard the word "Kaintuck" From that eventful day Without he cursed his costly luck And heard that native say:

Chorus.



C. Frank Durn is director of organization for the Eastern Division of the Kentucky Cereals Association.

during the remainder of the week. On the 18th and 19th of August, heavy rain fell for two or three weeks. Eastern counties, including the north-ern bluegrass region, where more rain would help pastures, gardens, and the staple crops. In the southern and western districts, including those areas visited by heavy rains during the previous two weeks, the rainfall was heavy to excess. In those sections there was considerable further damage from erosion and from drowning of tobacco on lowlands, due to standing water and super-saturated soils. Corn was badly blown down in places and tobacco leaves were broken and withered by severe local wind-storms. The continued rains during the past three weeks in the western counties, have been favorable for the development of tobacco rust. This disease appeared rather suddenly during the week in many localities in the Green River section and the dark districts, where it is attacking the later settings and is causing considerable local damage. Early tobacco is ripening and cutting has commenced quite generally. But the work is being pushed more rapidly than usual in the dark districts in order to save the early plants from infection by the disease. Unfavorable weather in that section for cutting and housing tobacco gave way to more favorable conditions near the end of the week. No rust of consequence has been reported from the barley district.

J. L. Kendall, Meteorologist.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Middlesboro, Ky., at the office of the Clerk of said city, up to noon on the 30th day of August, 1923, will receive sealed bids for the construction, repair, reconstruction and improvement, including curbing and guttering, of Lynwood Road from the East curb line of Englewood Road to the East curb line of 24th Street; and 15th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the North curb

line of Lotbary Avenue; and 19th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the South curb line of Lotbary Avenue, including the intersections thereof, in Middlesboro, Ky., at the exclusive cost of the owners of real estate abutting said streets in accordance with ordinances, plans, and specifications heretofore adopted by the Board of Council of said city by ordinances of record in the office of the Clerk of said city in Minute book "F", page 463 etc., Minute book "G", page 67 etc., Minute book "G", page 144, etc., and Minute book "G" page 495, etc., except the tenfoot gutters.

Bids to be accompanied by certified check for \$3,000.00.

Right to reject any and all bids reserved by the city.

CITY OF MIDDLESBORO, KY.

By J. H. Keeney, Mayor, M. G. Hubbard, Chairman of the Street Committee, Board of Council, City of Middlesboro, Ky.

OPEN LETTER FROM MR. YARBER

TO THE PUBLIC:

It has come to my knowledge that some few men in Middlesboro and vicinity, who evidently wish to injure my business, have spread the information amongst the trade my company solicits the fact that I am a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and further, that I am one of the officials of that organization. They wish to prejudice me and my business with the trade, many of whom are outspoken in their opposition to this organization. Without going into the merits or demerits of this organization, of which I know nothing by reason of the fact that I have never joined, and my knowledge of their activities is confined to my reading in news items, just as all men in Middlesboro have done.

I was born and raised in this community; I have tried at all times to be a good citizen; I have never knowingly injured any man; and with my limited advantages in early life have succeeded in a small way. In all matters looking to the betterment of Middlesboro, I have borne my share of the burdens.

When I cast my vote at the Council meeting last Saturday night I did not fully realize the significance of same.

Why I should be the target for undue and unmerited criticism and why my business should be boycotted by an unfounded and untrue rumor, I cannot understand. If honest, upright and clean living in a community for thirty odd years warrants no better treatment at the hands of its citizenship, than I have received in this instance, we should not strive to be good citizens.

THOMAS YARBER,
General Manager Chero-Cola Bottling Co.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of August, 1923.

(SEAL)

A. W. RHORER,
Notary Public.

ICE CREAM Delivered at Your Home

Sunday or Weekday

CALL 650



SPECIALS

For Saturday and Sunday

—Cherry Cream —Maple Nut Cream
—Vanilla Cream —Pineapple Sherbet

Packed in Special Cartons

Ice cream will stay frozen half a day packed by our new method. Prompt delivery.

STELLEN'S

Send in
Your
Answer



It May
Be The
Winner

Middlesboro's Newest Corporation With Its \$25,000 Worth of Up-To-Date Ice Cream Machinery Is Nameless. See If You Can't Help Out.

TWO PRIZES:

1st PRIZE

\$20
In Gold

2nd PRIZE

5 Gallons
Of the New
Ice Cream

HURRY UP YOUR ANSWERS

- (1) Everybody Eligible
- (2) Send one or two names
- (3) It Costs nothing to enter contest
- (4) Let the whole family try

Mail Names To J. L. Manring & Co.

Contest Closes Sept. 1st